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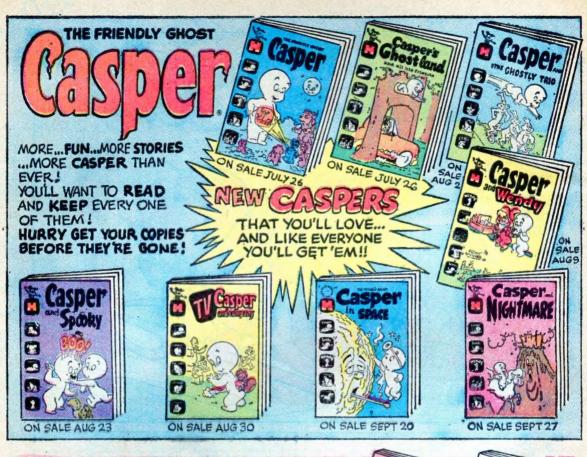
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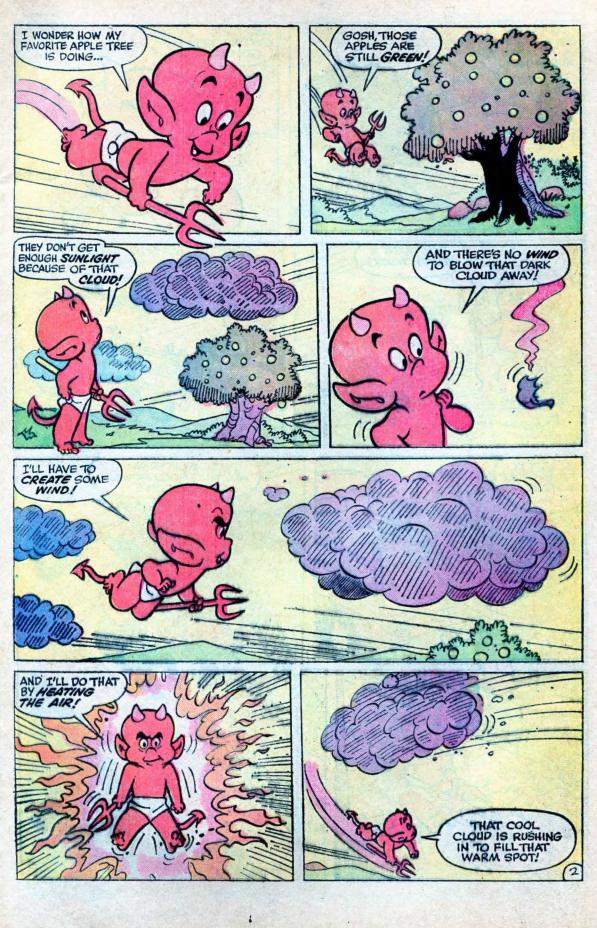


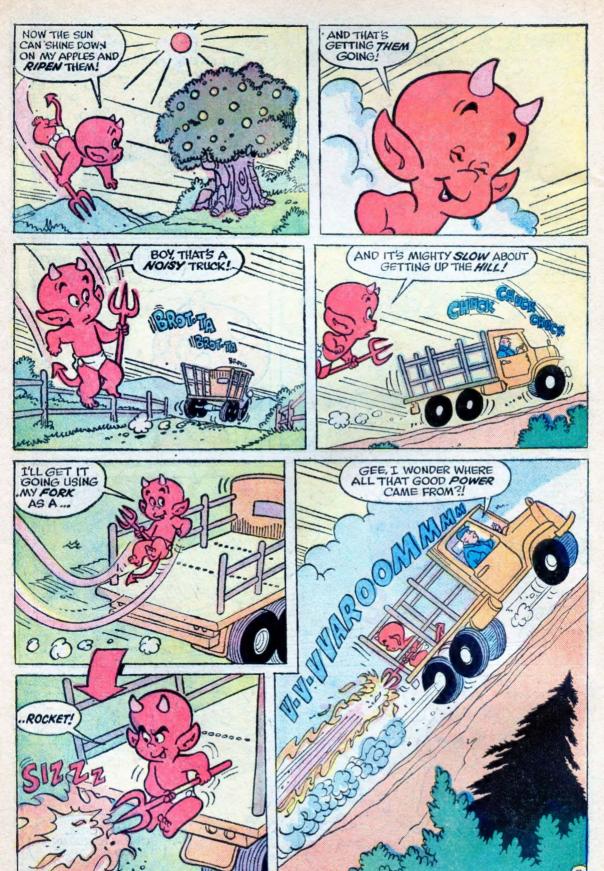
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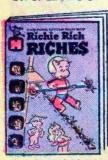
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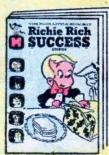




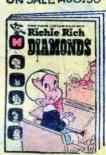
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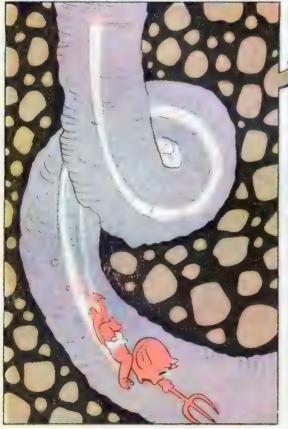


















































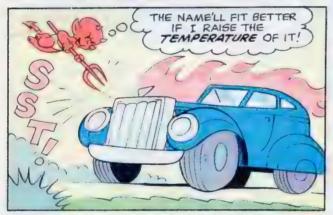
























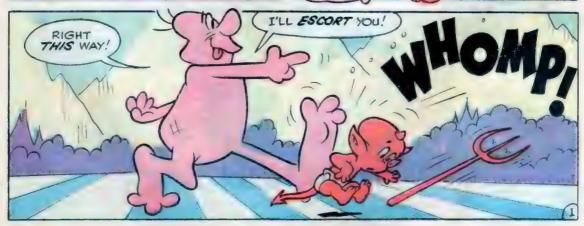








































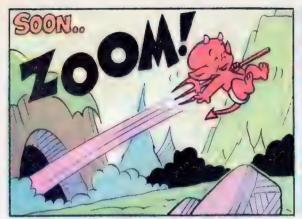












































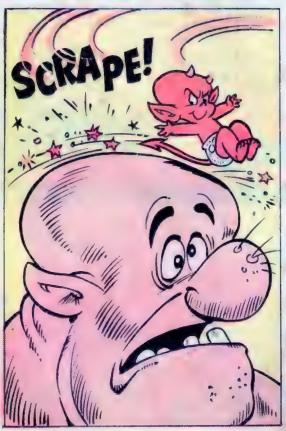
















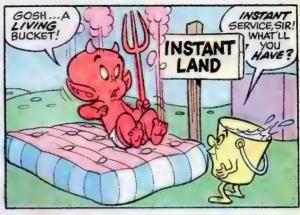








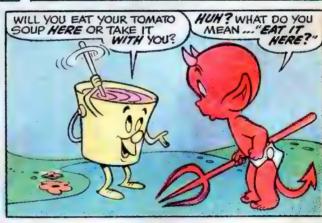


























































THE WALL

George Giraffe stuck his head out of his kitchen window. Way, way out, as far as his long neck would go. Then suddenly he yelled OUCH!! as he felt two sharp pinches on his neck. Before he could recover from the surprise, SWACK!! — something big and wet hit him smack in the face!

"Hey! — What do you think I am?" shouted George, "A clothestine?"

"Oh, dear" apologized his neighbor Edwina Elephant, "That's exactly what I thought." And straightening up from her clothes basket she hurriedly removed the clothes pins and red flannel underwear from George's neck.

"Of all the stupid things," fumed the giraffe. "Why don't you wear glasses instead of going around pinching people's necks?"

"I suppose I really ought to," agreed Mrs. Elephant, but my eyes are my best feature, you know, and I'd just hate to hide them behind a pair of glasses. After all, when you've got ears as big as mine, and a nose as big as mine," — Edwina heaved a huge sigh — "a girl thinks twice about wearing glasses!"

"Bah!" answered George. "I'm sick and tired of neighbors messing up my life! For years I've put up with your silly antics and now I'm going to put a stop to it! I intend to build a great big wall around my house so I won't have to look at any of your silly faces any more!"

And so saying, George Giraffe set to work. He got a huge pile of bricks and three truckloads of cement and began building a thick brick wall around his property. He didn't even put a gate in it, because he figured he'd never want

to step outside his four walls again. He would have his food and reading matter hoisted over the high wall to him.

And, as Edwina Elephant watched, up went the sturdy brick wall, higher and higher, all around his yard.

At last George had the wall finished. It stood twenty-five feet high clear around his house. Now there wasn't a neighbor in the world that could bother him. George was the happiest giraffe on the face of the earth!

That is, until the rains started. For three days and three nights it rained, and by the morning of the fourth day, George realized his plan was not such a good one. He had built his brick wall so well, that not a drop of the rain could seep out through it. The water just remained inside his property and began rising higher and higher. Up to his knees it rose, then to his tummy, then his shoulders, and finally to his chin!

"HELP! HELP! HELP!" yelled George, perched on the very tip-top of his house. "Get me out of here!"

"I could draw the water out with my trunk," said Edwina, "But it hasn't been the same since that day you tied knots in it! — And I could shake the water out by stamping my feet, but I must walk very lightly ever since you gave me that hot-foot!"

"Oh, please do something, Mrs. Elephant," shouted George, "I'll drown for sure!"

"Of course I could always break the wall down,
— but then you'd have to live with us silly
neighbors again."

"Please! Break it down!" he screamed, "I promise I'll never complain about my neighbors again!" — And after the elephant smashed down his mighty brick wall, he never tried to build one again!

CASPER, THE FRIENDLY GHOST









MONKEY SEE000

"That's strange!" said a bright-eyed little monkey named Montague. "I know I had fitteen cents right here in my pocket!" He turned his pocket inside out, but there wasn't a single penny to be seen.

"You're not the only one who's been losing things around here", one of his playmates said. "Why half the monkeys in the jungle have lost one thing or another these past few days. I can't find my watch, Jimmy doesn't know what's become of his yo-yo, and Sylvester's new key-chain has disappeared!"

"Do you have any idea who's responsible for all these missing things?" Montague asked the other monkeys.

"We do," volunteered Jimmy, "but we can't prove anything!" And his voice dropped to a whisper, "we thing Charlie Chimp has been picking our pockets! — Oh, if only we could catch him in the act!"

Marmaduke thought about the problem for a full minute. Suddenly his eyes lit up even brighter than before and he snapped his fingers. "I think we can trap Charlie Chimp, if he's really the guilty party!
... Are you all willing to try a little plan I have in mind?"

"Sure!" answered the monkeys in chorus.

"Alright, then," announced Montagus, "we're going to have a little game of Follow-the-Leader and I'm going to be the Leader! Come on, line up, everybody! You too, Charlie!" For Charlie Chimp had wandered out of the forest to join the group of chattering monkeys. They all lined up in a column, with Charlie at the rear. Montague stood at the front.

"Okay," he shouted, "everyone has to follow me and do exactly as I do!" — and away he went skipping across the slippery rocks that bounded the jungle stream. All the monkeys, including Charlie Chimp, navigated the rocks without a single mishap.

"Now we'll do some vine-swinging!" commanded Montague. And off he went, swinging gaily through the trees, the other monkeys imitating his every movement. Charlie, larger and heavier than the others, was breathing heavily when the column came to halt. But he finished the trial in perfect form.

"Now for the final contest, everybody stand on their hands," commanded Montague, "like this!" and with a quick flip spread his hands on the ground and threw his feet into the air.

In a twinkling, all the monkeys were walking about the clearing on their hands, laughing and giggling, when suddenly they heard strange tinkling and chinking noises coming from the vicinity of Charlie Chimp. — All the contents of his upside down pockets were falling to the ground! . . . A watch, a key-chain and ever so many coins!

"My missing watch!" said one of the monks.

"My key-chain!" said another.

"And my fifteen cents!" added Montague.

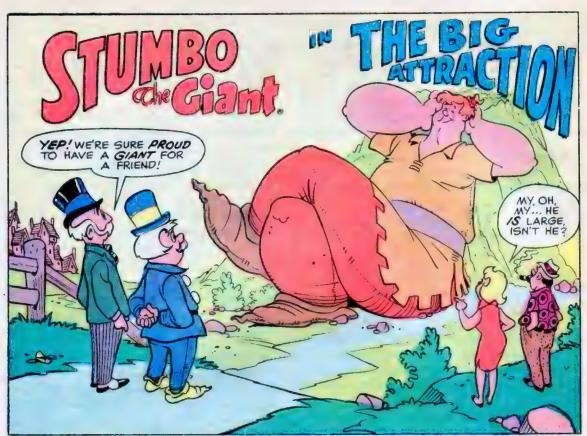
Angrily, all the monkeys surrounded the shame-faced chimp. And silently he returned all the stolen possessions to their rightful owners. Under council, the monkeys decided to commit Charlie to one whole month of solitary life — during which time none of the other animals would talk to or play with him.

SAD SACK











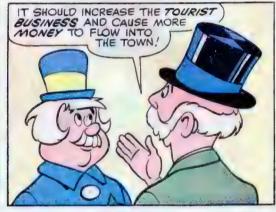


















































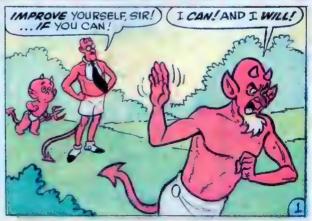














































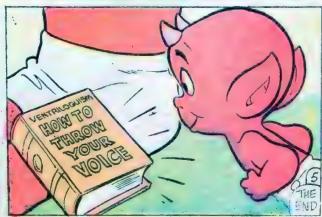


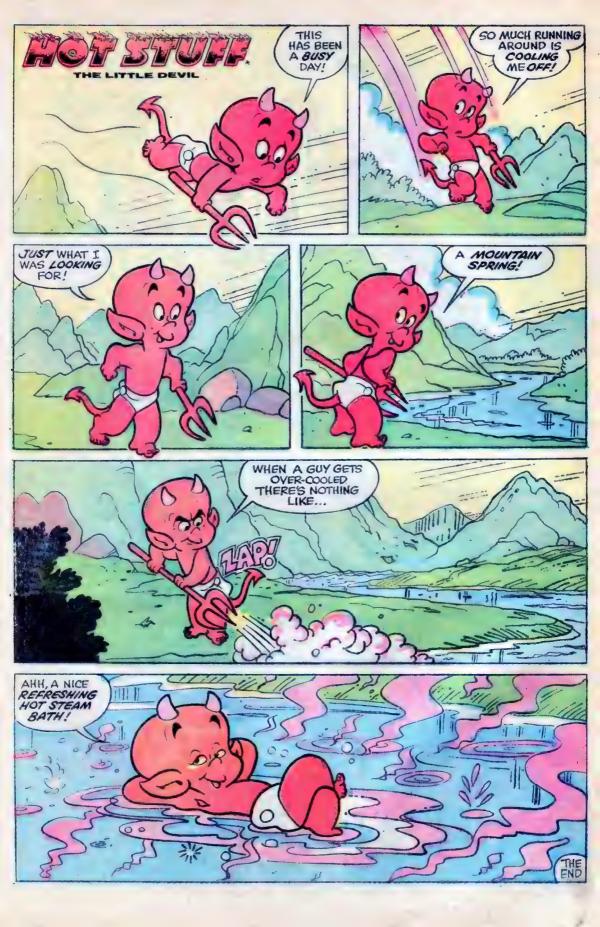














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